THE SALE OF FT. SNELLING.

MINORITY REPORT,

cy in a prostituted press. Still, as there is at all times essibility that corruption may creep into the operate of government, and as it is the duty of every good an to guard against the abuses incident to the inflution of patronage, and to repel with unceasignate every tendency to favoritism and cortion, the undersigned entered upon the task implementation with a purpose, distinctly announced, accessing whatever had the slightest taint of official imity in the transaction referred to their examination, y full no dissatisfaction at the fact that a majority of committee with whom they were called upon to act

The Washington Unio

"LIBERTY, THE UNION, AND THE CONSTITUTION."

VOL. XIV. NO. 15.

WASHINGTON CITY, SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1858.

Reservations are portions of land severed from the ma the public domain and appropriated by law to son secific public use. These public uses are various. Tho

if need be, by the military force of the government.

The United States has its military sites in every section of the confederacy—in the old States as well as in the new. But those large military reservations which occasionally appear so conspicuously in our legislative history have usually been parcelled out from the public domain at some point beyond or upon the verge of our frontier settlements, where posts are erected and toops stationed for the protection of the early settlers against the aggressions of their savage neighbors. The rapid flow of our population, "which, like the Pontic sea, knows no ebb;" the extinction of the Indian title; the retreat of the mative tribes still further into the great central wilderness.

Shortly after the acquisition of Louisiana, and during the administration of Mr. Jefferson, the attention of the War Department was directed to the establishment of several

The state of the s